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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Maxicans, September 17, 1879. Sar. Ther Wind, Rain Weather 7:00 a.m. 30.17 63 Caim. 2:00 p.m. 30.12 82 N. 9:00 p.m. 30.12 72 E. Maximum thermometer, 54 deg.
Minimum thermometer, 58 deg.
B. T. DABNEY. Private Signal Corps, U. S. A. WEATHER GESERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, FEDNESDAY, September 17, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Place of Bai Fner. Dir. | Force. | Discrepation | Disc Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. B. T. DABNEY, Private alg. Corps, U. S. A.

THE Knoxville Tribune, of Tuesday, is the enemy to yellow-fever, as follows: "The first frost of the season put in an appearance in including two entails the circles."

mew cases of yellow-fever, there being but five whites and four blacks yesterday. The death list was not light, however, six whites, including two entails the circles. frost of the season put in an appearance in death list was not light, however, six whites, including two outside the city limits, and two colored persons having fallen victums to the dread disease. Take it all in all, it cannot be said that the rever is abating in any respect as yet, for can it reasonably be predicted that it will do so during the present month. What will take place in October is yet a system. gratified to learn that Jack Frost has at last, mystery. New Cases Wednesday.

THE following are only a few of the "beauties" of northern rhetoric applied by the promoters of the Grant noom toward southern people, and yet see make a bridge of the noses of our ow people by sending an agent north to so cut aid for our stricken people. The "ki',d" words are clipped from the editoring columns of the Lemars (Iowa) Sentinel, which sees no virtue on earth save through Radical glasses: "Ho, southland! Sunny southland! Land of rattlesnakes, yellowfever, pestilence-breeding swamps; of swaggering bullies, painted cutthroats, murderers in broadcloth; of the pistol, the bowie knife, the torch; of moral putrescence, religious intolerance, political abominations, hideous mental malfermation; of braggadecio, bluster, swagger, effrontery, brass; of cruelty, darkness, bloodthirtiness, ferocity, trutality; cold-hearted, unpitying, ruthless, sanguinolent land; land of half-breeds, cross-breeds, bastards, hybrids, hottentots, brigands, savages; of raw-boned he-traitors and scrawny she-devils; lawless mob-land, kuklux-bedeviled land; lecherous land, wallowing in debaucheries; land of lynch law, club law, repudiation, nullification; drunken, sottish. pudiation, nullification; drunken, sottish, bacchanalian land; land of braggarts and cowards; wearisome, somnolent, drowsy, lazy land; vain, stupid, ignorant, sunny five dollars on the German national bank, for southland! Wake up! The stalwarts are the use of your department. Truly yours, will nominate Grant next year for Pre-i-

ONE of the elements of opposition to the edge your favor of the thirteenth, inclosing a quarantine regulations forbidding ingress draft for twenty-five dollars for the benefit of the Gress into and out of the city during the and egress into and out of the city during the erous act is properly appreciation, and will prevalence of yellow-fever has been provided not be forgotten. Amid the trying circumfor, and in a commendable way, for which we stances by which we are surrounded at presare thankful, since it has become a settled ent, it is encouraging and consoling to underfact that we can get no more at present. A whose friendship is practically demonstrated notice is published elsewhere, explaining with such liberality as you have generously how cotton-pickers and farmhands generally accorded. Accept the kindest regards of the have been provided for by the National fire department, and the heartfelt thanks of and State boards of health in the yours truly, establishment of a "camp of observation," to which they will be permitted to go with their families if they choose, and remain ten or twenty days to be fed from the commissary department of the government. After the from the deepest gloom of fear and anxiety limited time has expired, they will be furnished with certificates that will allay the fears of the farmers as far as yellow-fever infection is concerned. This camp is to be expressions as the following were on the lips under the immediate supervision of the officials of the National and State board, who

This camp is to be
of many: "I would give my life for Father
William Walsh;" "I do not care to live if
Father William dies," while with others the promise that the arrangements shall be as eyes, those true mirrors of the soul, revealed comfortable as can be provided under the circumstances. It having been considered best for all concerned that quarantine regulations shall remain as they are for the body. This faint and poor trithe present, with this slight modification, we bate is the least that can be paid by one who heretofore, observe them with the strictest who, when stricken with affliction, experiregard to respect for the efforts of both these enced from him that heaven-born symbodies to prevent the spread of the fever to pathy and aid that will never be for localities not yet infected. The plan proposed That handsome reporter of yours that was by the authorities will aftruct the attention here last week did not flatter us sufficiently,

OUTSIDERS, and rivals in particular, are ing of the streets and avenues leading into busily engaged in the endeavor to create the | the camp and placing them under the protecimpression that Memphis is at a crisis in her tion of some particular saint. It was an imcommercial fate. A place so important as a the north of the encampment, fresh, youthcommercial center cannot be ruined or blotted out the endampment, iresa, yourn-out, but her people can suffer heavy losses, while the cross was borne aloft, with lighted her trade be depressed, and her population decreased before the day of recuperation arrives. To prevent the evils that threaten, what is to be done? We publish this morn- with benediction of the blessed sacrement. ing the first of a series of communications There are two masses celebrated every mornfrom the able pen guided by the genius of the practical Captain Lenow, who is an important holder of real estate in this city, and a public-spirited man, whose deep interest in imical to its interest will find a public spirited man, whose deep interest in imical to its interest will find a public spirited man. the welfare of Memphis is too well known to admit of any doubts as to his honesty of will not do to parade personal wrongs or sufthought and expression. He shows how ferings. Let the individual perish, but let the question of the duty of our authorities is to be answered, and where the money required should come from. An act of the legislature to meet the expense by taxation has been talked of, but such taxa- not on government rations, certainly at the eccentricities of character daily coming under tion as Memphis can bear cannot do the work with the promptness that is indispensable if we are to avoid the evils that are imminent.

In order to retain our population, induce investments and preserve our trade, the necessary work must be commenced immediately commit in your name. I wish frost would on the abatement of the epidemic, if such we hurry and gobble up Yellow Jack, and permay term the present visitation, and it must mit your humble servant and all the rest of be so far completed by the early months of the tender mercies of the Helleborians and next season as to banish alarm about another | Corkoniags. attack of yellow-fever. The reasons given by THE MEMPHIS TROUBLE AND WAY OUT OF our correspondent why the class he designates should assume the duties he prescribes for them are striking, and will arouse considera-tion. The whole subject is timely, and can-not fail to receive the earnest attention of all interested in the future welfare of Memphis.

EDITION APPEAL—By a lesson of the undeniable evidence that the most vital interests of the city of Memphis are pro-foundly endangered. If the yellow-fever were to occur here once every ten years our

Louise a "Disappointment." mounted, and her costume was far from beaffair reports that she wore a short riding habit, decidedly the worse for wear, a hole in it being conspicuous. There was not a bit of trimming on it anywhere; the only piece of color was a button-hole bouquet of bleeding hearts on a green leaf. She wore a plain death. At this moment we are at a crisis ffair reports that she wore a short riding something of the britt which is a marked past that we may cross, is no longer possible characteristic of h r royal mamma."

Silver Discoveries in New York. MEREDITH, N. Y., September 13 — A rich vein of silver has been discovered here. Four feet down the ore assays—silver, sixty-two dollars to the ton; lead, nine dollars. At six feet depth the vein is much richer.

An excellent remedy. Dr. Bull's Baltimore pills are superior as a catharic to any other in all cases in which a purgative is while, the city being already horseleasts. feet depth the vein is much richer.

YELLOW-FEVER.

Slight Decrease in New Cases but Not in Beaths-New Cases Reported to Health Board Yesterday, Five Whites and Four Blacks-Camp Father Mathew.

Deaths Yesterday, Four Whites and Two Blacks Inside the City and Two Whites in the Suburbs-Contributions Received by the Howards-News From Other Points.

The board of health official reports for yespaper in the yellow-fever zone to an- terday indicated a decrease in the number of

> Charles Miller, 59 years, 51 Market.
> P. Bloom. 39 years, old Union.
> Maggle Burns, 2 years, Broadway and Orleans.
> Catherine Stokey, 34 years, South Jackson.
> A. Bierman, 48 years, 27 Mulberry. COLORED. Joseph Clark, 10 years, 169 Beale.
>
> — Bloom, 35 years, 162 Unio a.
>
> Ellen Harris, 39 years, alabama and Washington.

Fort Pickering. Calvin Cobb., 20 years, 70 Marshall avenue. Deaths Wednesday. WHITES. George B. Mahaffey, 40 years, Wellington. Fred Volkmar, 59 years, 95 Union. Mollie Madden, 18 years, 350 Beale. Fred Dietrich, 49 years, city hospital. COLORED. Maria Ward, 39 years, 71 Desote. Emma Hill, 39 years, 240 Third. Outside City.

WHITES. John Arighi. 30 years. Union avenue. Dr. A. C. Campbell, 59 years, Pimingo CONTRIBUTIONS.

TO THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION. The following contributions were received yesterday: Haymakers oriental order of H.,

FIREMEN'S RELIEF FUND. BOLIVAR, TENN., September 13, 1879. M. M'Fadden, Chief of Fire Department:

Thomas Boyle, Esq.: M. M'FADDEN, Calef of Fire Department

MISCELLANEOUS.

of those complaining because they are prevented from goin where work awaits them. be should have pronounced the women all fair and the men all brave. I excuse him this time. We had a number of visitors here on Sunday, the seventh, to witness the blesstapers on each side, which appeared in the gloaming like twin stars shining under the

germs in lint or seed-cotton. Poor science, what absurdities you would-be high-priests

M. A. M. IT,-NO. I. EDITORS APPRAL-By a lesson of the prosperity would be interfered with to a most damaging extent, but when it comes of Mr. Neary's coats at the time, and in his most damaging extent, but when it comes Chicago Times: "Outwardly, and to the with all its losses and its agonies two years in succession—and one of those years at a time when other cities ordinarily liable to its troops were reviewed the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring, too, the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors, occurring the princess was poorly visitations escape it horrors. in an inland city that in the earlier years of dier. He imposed on a number of prominent ing regal. The careful chronicler of the its existence was considered safe from its athearts on a green leaf. She wore a plain linen roll collar, fastened with a stoneless gold brooch. Her ear-rings were large pearl drops. Her face was shielded by a black veil, with large black spots, and her gloves were of dog skin, with plain black ridges. Alt gether it was the homeliest of horsely costumes. Perhous her royal highness has something of the stream and wait until the water runs and whose chastisement brings death. At this moment we are at a crisis to be a copy of his father's will, by which when, like mariners on a vessel damaged by a black when, like mariners on a vessel damaged by a black when, like mariners on a vessel damaged by a storm, we must hasten to make repairs or all must drift helpiessly on a shoreless sea.

"Let things slide," the maxim of easy-going prosperity, must be abandoned by Memphis for earnest and efficient action. To sit by the stream and wait until the water runs and whose chastisement brings to be a copy of his father's will, by which to be a copy of his father's will, by which the when like the first water appointed his guardians. The story was investigated by a reporter, and found to be devoid of the slightest element of truth. He also imposed on the Children's Aid society, who were about sending him west. His counsel, Mr. Alfred Stecker, interposed the impudent defense that the coat was his close to be a copy of his father's will, by which the when like the were appointed his guardians. The story was investigated by a reporter, and found to be devoid of the slightest element of truth. He also imposed on the Children's Aid society, who were about sending him west. His counsel, Mr. Alfred Stecker, interposed the impudent defense to be a copy of his father's will, by which leath of the carried around with him what purported to be a copy of his father's will, by which leath of the steam and whose chastisement to be a copy of his father's will, by which leath of the stream and whose chastisement to be a copy of his father's will, by which leath of the stream and whose chas with us if we would flourish and prosper.
What is to be done, and who is to start the active measures that must necessarily be tentiary for four months." MEREDITH, N. Y., September 13 -A rich taken? are two practical questions whose con-

ruined, to engage in any recuperative measures at all? The city is not ruined. Its situation alone gives it immense natural advanages and commercial facilities which, spite of what has been endured, remain intact. When there is an industriotts and—as past endurance and effort have amply proved—an energetic and persevering people, a people energetic and persevering people, a people who can retain their courage and undauntedly proceed with their enterprises after the ravages of war and the calamities of pestilence. Where there is for a hundred and fifty miles around an unsurpassed agricultural country, with a medium climate; where there are railroads from every point of the compass, telegraph lines, splendid buildings, wealthy and enterprising business firms, val-pable real estate, and half a million bales of

cotton-worth twenty-five million dollarsarriving every year, and the seeme of all this situated upon the most important commer-cial city and river in the world, there can be no ruin, although there may be much loss from a season or two of yellow-fever. That cities well situated for trade can endure much more than Memphis has yet had to contend with, the history of every commercial center in past and modern times fully proves. of Memphis cease to make use of the advantages their splendid geographical and com-mercial position gives them, then ruin will fall upon their city—and not till then. The fate of Memphis is in the hands of its people. Prosperity, success, and final triumph are all attainable, if the fiat of their will so com-mand. With prospects such as lie before us, to use the words a respected and gitted fe-male friend wrote to me a few weeks ago male friend wrote to me a few weeks ago, his own nomination. There is come into existence only of recent date, and

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(Lev. xiv:40 45.) As our present object, with the lights of science to guide us, is to prevent the occurrence of the plague at all, reached—we want pure air, pure water, cleanly dwellings and cleanly skins.

JOSEPH LENOW.

ROGERSVILLE, TENN.. September 10, 1879. Special to the Appeal.

CAMP FATHER MATHEW. EDITORS APPEAL-We have just emerged

while, the city being already hopelessly employed. Price, 25c.

Corrupt and Crooked Combinations-Unholy Alliance Between Sherman and Blaine-Their Shibboleth Being, "Any Thing to

Sherman Abandons the Presidential Field to Blaine-And Concludes to Pre-Empt the Next Senatorship

Washington dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer, 15th: "For weeks there have been ill-defined rumors affoat here that Secretar Sherman and Senator Blaine had formed than that of Memphis? I answer, nowhere within the seaboard limits of North America.

The existing difficulties and embarrassments can neither ruin per permanently described and the destruction of General Grant as a Presidential candidate. Of course, it is difficult to prove the compact dan neither ruin nor permanently damage Memphis as long as het innabitants retain the courage and indomitable energy and permanently damage to because, if it exists, it is understood only by the parties to it, and both are too shrewd not to promptly deny its existence. Hence, the rumors must be judged solely in the light of under the most threatening and dishearten events as they present themselves. Judged ing circumstances. When the citizens in that light, there is the best reason to believe the truth of the report; and events which are to be subsequent, but which can now be anticipated, make it almost absolutely certain that they both (Sherman and Blaine) mean to put forward the weight of their united influence to bandicap Grant's friends, who are pressing him for renomina-tion. I telegraphed last night that John Sherrian had abandoned all hope of just before she was carried away from us by solutely no doubt of this; but at the same the yellow-fever: "Everybody can curtail expenses; concentrate their charity where it belongs—at home; give up for a season costly entertainments, equipages, expensive clothing, and all superfluous luxuries and indulgencies; the salvation of Memphis stands only waiting to be accepted." The work before with the yellow fever with Blaine, and help the latter to the goal he has no hopes of himself reaching, and to dampen the Grant enthusiasm in Blaine's behalf. The situation is such that a blind man can almost diagnose it. Sherman as a Presidential candidate was snuffed to the salvation of this; but at the same time he is ready to stand by the reported compact with Blaine, and help the latter to the goal he has no hopes of himself reaching. fore us is to extirpate the yellow-fever—how is that to be done? By removing the causes toat originate or sustain it. The French in Algiers, and others in parts of Italy and Anatolia and others in parts of Italy and

thing of skin, wherein the plague is, shall be burned with fire." (Lev. xiii:52.) When a house is infected, it is ordered that it be scraped, and the dust carried outside the city. If the plague returns where the walls have been scraped and plastered, it is ordered to "three k down the house the stones of it and for this reason: While the great northwest, and given the financial wrecker a respectable following in a National convention. The saving of Maine, though, put the shoe on the other foot, and gave Blaine a prestige to start with which Sherman did not possess, and for this reason: While the great northwest, and given the financial wrecker a respectable following in a National convention. The saving of Maine, though, put the shoe on the other foot, and gave Blaine a prestige to start with which Sherman did not possess, and for this reason: While the great northwest, and given the financial wrecker a respectable following in a National convention. The saving of Maine, though, put the shoe on the other foot, and gave Blaine a prestige to start with which Sherman did not possess, and the financial wrecker a respectable following in a National convention. break down the house, the stones of it and western States are loyal to Blaine, they have the timber thereof, and all the mortar of the a weakness at the same time for Grant; and ouse, and carry them forth out of the city. race, he would have been able to have car-ried these States to Sherman as against Grant. we have to go back further than the Jews At all events, and judging the situation by

NEW YORK, September 17 .- The Grand inspires, will be advantageously placed in Master of this State is asked by the craft to collect funds for the relief of the Masons of Memphis. sections of the State to make an impression. Meanwhile Sherman will lay siege to the The collections at the postoffice for the Memphis orphans, amount to ix hundred and thirty dollars. Amount forwarded to-day. that should the legislature be Republican he will be the beneficiary of the senatorial plum. This is all he now covets, and The collections at the postoffice for the all he hopes for. Mr. Charles Foster will kindly act as Sherman's 'Cassius.' trio will form a tripartite of distinguished (sic) soldiers moving to the same music and NEW ORLEANS, September 17.—A Green-ville (Miss.) special reports that the doctors have decided that there is yellow-fever at Concordia, and trace the infection to Mem-

renegade, to power, Sherman and Foster will isiana and South Carolina sold to make Hayes President. Both are used to political

A STRANGE DISCOVERY.

the Russian diplomatic service have been decided upon, there is evidently a very unsetth d feeling in official circles in Russia. The Russkaja Pravada, a St. Petersburg news-paper, gives, under reserve, a list of the im-pending changes, which includes the appointment of the czarewitch as chief of the Imperial Little Rock Gazette: "Several days ago a Guard and commander of the military district of St. Petersburg; Prince Dondoukoff Korsa-koff as minister of foreign affairs; Privy-Councilor Walujeff as minister of the interior; very interesting discovery was made by the workmen employed in the construction of General Todleben as minister of ways and

minister of war. A Berlin dispatch says: "In the event of the reported conversation at Baden between Prince Gortschakoff and the correspondent of the Paris Soleil turning out to be authentic, matters could scarcely be considered to be settled satisfactorily from a German point of view until Prince Gortschakoff was replaced by Count Schouvaloff. The change in Russian representation at three important courts. which seems to be resolved on, may very well lead up to such a substitution.

communications, and General Obrutscheff as

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Fever at Concordia, Louislana, Traced from Memphis.

cordia unable to get through the shot-gun

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL CHANGES.

An Uneasy Feeling in St. Petersburg-

Important Appointments Fore-

shadowed.

LONDON, September 12 .- Despite the

Journal of St. Petersburg's implied denial

of the statements that important changes in

Special to the Appeal.]

CHARLES CALLAHAN.

Another Newspaper Impostor is Sent to the New York Penitentiary for Four Months for Stealing Two Coats.

New York Mail, 13th; "In the court of special sessions another young man, who has been swindling the public for some months oast, under the guise of a newspaper reporter, was brought to grief. A few weeks ago Maurice Cohen, another of the same class, was sent to the island by Justice Wandell. The present case is that of Charles Callaban, alias Charles Roberts, who was charged with larceny by John Neary, of 23 City Hall place.

Mr. Neary testified that the prisoner hired a room in his residence, and disappeared on August 7th, taking with him two of Mr. Neary's costs. Two weeks ago Mr. Neary caught him in the street, but released him on his promising to return the property. He did not do so, and Mr. Neary, on meeting did not do so, and Mr. Neary, on meeting him again, collared him and lodged him in the Oak street testing testing the Oak street testing possession was found a bogus badge, inof a deceased wealthy merchant named Roberts, and that Messrs, Fisk & Hatch held a fortune of over three hundred thousand dollars in trust for him and his brother Louis. He carried around with him what purported that the coat was his and not Mr. Neary's. The court promptly found Callahan guilty,

JOHN AND JIM.

Beat Grant."

from Ohio.

Australia, and other places, have extripated natural malaria from infected localities. We therefore, by the use of appropriate means, can extirpate the artificial malaria that has come into existence only of recent date, and from artificial, and consequently, removable causes. This ability to control epidemic or infectious disease was known to those remarkable people, the Jews, twenty-five hundred years ago. The leprosy was to them made Blaine as much a Presidential probability as did.the Saratoga convention make Sherman a hopeless impossibility. Had Blaine lost Maine, he would have precautions that we are now slowly, and too often reluctantly, endeavoring to learn. Moses orders that infected articles, "whether warp or woot, in woolen or in linen, or anything of skin, wherein the plague is, shall be vention;' and no one knows that better than it was very questionable with the two conspirators whether, with Blaine out of the he sequence of more recent events, Sherman

thought he could not, and hence he aban-doned the field to Blaine, and both will work in double harness under the old shibboleth of 'Anything to beat Grant.' The first act in this conspiracy will begin in Ohio the latter Collections in New York for Memphis

October. Then both Blaine and Sherman will invade the State. Blaine, with that magnificent enthusiam which his presence senatorship, and fix the pins in such a way

having one common purpose, i. e., the destruction of three gallant soldiers, General Grant, General Ewing and the maimed Genphis. Three new cases are reported. One bundred and fifteen persons remain in Concordia unable to get through the shot-gun be those who think the undertaking rather more than can be developed. It may be, and probably will be, that Sherman and his creature, Foster, will not be able to defeat General Ewing; but if the Grant Republicans by their votes help Charles Foster, a as readily sell them out for their own selfish ends as were General Grant's friends in Lou-

trades, and the effrontery of each knows no

Odd Dishes and "Kieroglyphiced' Stone Dug from the Earth.

Colonel Zeb Ward's railway, extending from a point on the Fort Smith road, above Mor-rillton, to Colonel Ward's ginhouse, out on his farm, about a mile distant from the juncicn. While the workmen were digging through an elevation about eleven feet above the bed of the road, a negro man, just after a blast, exclaimed: 'Look here, Mars John, we have struck the devil's house. Look at his dishes.' Mr. John Ward, to whom the words were addressed, approached the place On the ground, scattered in every direction lay stone dishes. Some of them were broken, while thicker ones were whole and perfectly ound. Numbers of them had mouths like old-fashioned lamps, and some looked as though they had been used as crucibles The stone is soft, leaving doubt as to whether they are petrified wood or original stone There were at least a wagon-load of them

and so mysteriously were they stored away and so curiously shaped that the greatest of curiosity was awakened. Mr. Ward, soon after the blast, began exploring the excavation. In parallelograms there were curiou looking blue stones, between other kinds of formation. Taking out a long stone, smoothly cut, like a brick, Mr. Ward, with a knife began removing the dirt, when he discovered lettering on the stone. A closer examination disclosed the fact that the stone was covered with well-defined and skillfully wrough hieroglyphics. General Henderson, who has seen both the dishes and the ancient work of chirography, pronounces it very wonderful Nothing comes to the relief of the discovery Desoto may 'gee' with old coin and flint-loc muskets, but here he does not leave a mark. Conjecture is at an end. There is not, surrounding the place of discovery, the least sign of geological commotion, and, in fact, shape by 'gradual' nature. The hieroglyphics on the stones are, of course, unintellig

to any one who has yet seen them, and it is now left for some skilled archaeologist to develop their meaning." Her Check. Paris letter: During the earliest years o Sara Bernhardt's fame a gentleman in the audience had one night the exceeding bad taste persistently to hiss her. She "spotted" him, found out his address, called at his house and had an interview all alone with him. I wonder how he likedit? Then and there she told him it was always her endeavor conscientiously to do her duty as a histrionic artist and to please her public; that she re-gretted anything like failure in that duty, and that she should feel greatly obliged if he would kindly point out her defects, in order conduct won for her another passionate admirer. Another day she read in a certain Parisian paper the statement that her hair was false and that her teeth were far too good to

real hair or not?" "Certainly, certainly," stammers I the man. Catching hold of his other hand she opened her mouth—but happily not to bite—s id made him finger her teeth. "Are these false?" shrieked the lady. teeth. "Are these false?" shrieked the lady. "No; they are the most beautiful real teeth I ever beheld in my life," declared the terrified victim, who would willingly have sworn that black was white if it would have given his visitor the least satisfaction. "I am Sara Bernhardt," proclaimed the lady, with as much serenity as she could possibly put into her voice, and the wretched critic made up his mind for the worst. He, too, has since become one of her most devoted vassals, though, indeed, I do not know how any man would dare to do anything else. If any such foolhardy wight exists in Paris, he may be sure that, sooner or later, Sara will go for him.

MISSISSIPPI POLITICS.

An Immense Rarbecue and Mass Meeting at Starksville-Hon. E. Barksdale Addresses the Assemblage on the Political Issues in His

State. special to the Appeal:] STARKSVILLE, September 17.—An immense mats-meeting and barbedue was held to-day. Hon. E. Barksdale was introduced to the audience as the first speaker, in complimentary and eloquent language, by Dr. J. G. Carroll, one of the Democratic nominess for the legislature. Major Barksdale alluded to his visit to Starksville three years ago as a canvisit to Starksville three years ago as a can-didate for elector for the State at large, and expressed the delight afforded him as the de-pository of the trust confided to him by the pacple to participate in casting their votes for the Democratic candidates who had been deprived of their seats by fraud. He re-viewed the history of the Democratic perty since the overthrow of Radical rule in Mississippi, and showed that it had redeemed all the pledges which if had made to the people to reduce taxes and economize expenditures. "I am here to-day," said Major Barksdale,
"to plead for the continued ascendancy of the
Democratic party in the State government to arraign its enemies whether they sail under the colors of open and undisguised Radicalism, or operate behind masked bat-teries as Independents or Nationals, for their conspiracy to plunge the State back into the lepths from which she has been rescued." Turning to national politics, he described the financial questions, and demonstrated that there was no reason why any Democrat should abandon his party to bring relief to the peeple from the effects of Republican legislation if reform is the object. He argued that the Democratic party was not

ing that Republican leaders of the north were willing to subordinate every other issue to the measures designed to convert the government into a central despotism for depriving the southern people of their liberties. He said the south was solid for her own protection, and not as a menace to the Union or the rights of any other section; and that the solid south united to the National Democracy would constitute a line of defense for the constitutional liberties of the people against which the fanatics might beat and expend their fury in vain. Major Barksdale concluded with an exhortation to the Democrats of Oktibbeha to stand by the regular organization and ticket of their party. It is greatly regretted that Major Barksdale's speech can-not be given in full as it fell from his lips, full and overflowing with true Democra ic principles, poetry and eloquence. Every Misissippian knows how noble Barksdale stood by the Democratic banner when all else had fled in the dark days of adversity. There has been a wonderful revolution in he sentiment of the people since Major Barksdale announced his candidacy, which will be more fully demonstrated by the next in the United States senate. A flag of gi-gantic proportions, inscribed "E. Barksdale;

legislature, who will obey the mandates of heir constituency by selecting Hon. Ethel Barksdale to fill the chair vacated by Bruce Our Choice for United States Senator," was hoisted to-day amid an ovation of cheers and cannonading. Hon. O. R. Singleton, member of congress, and also a candidate for senatorial honors, followed in an excellent speech, after which dinner was announced. t was variously estimated that there were from three to four thousand people presentwhite and colored, ladies and gentlemen-said to be the largest audience ever assembled in Oktibbeha. After dirner Hon. Charles E. Hooker, member of congress, or the "Eagle Orator of Mississippi," was fully at himself for two hours with that ease, eloquence, grace and impressiveness for which he is so characteristic.

Fatal Resistance. COLUMBUS, O., September 13.—Officer John Scheat shot and killed James Lee, colored, here, last night. Lee resisted the offi-cer, and it is said that the shooting was done in self-defense. The ball took effect between the eyes. Sheaf is under arrest.

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